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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 134c; Memphis, 124c. New York, go'd, 114; Memphis, 113).

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WARRINGTON, November 25, 1 a.m. For west Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio valley, rising barometer, northeast to southeast winds, and colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed in the southwest by warmer southerly winds

THE mass-meeting to-night will be ealled to order at helf-past seven o'clock. Every Democrat should be in his place at that hour, and it should be a racred duty to see that the meeting is not diverted from the specific purpose for which it was called. Nothing is in order but the election of a city Democratic executive committee,

EVERY Democrat in Memphis should make it a point to be present at the Democratic mass-meeting to-night.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater.

Mons. Alphonse was presented at the Memphis Theater last night by Daly's dramatic company. Miss Jewett as "Raymonde" was by far the best character in the play, Mr. George DeVere's "Captain Montaglin" being fair. We have nothing to say regarding the ren-dition of this play. It was presented in a more creditable style than was Divorce the evening previous, and in some of its features was made interesting and aceptable. Mons. Alphonse will be at the matinee this sflernoov, and also to-night. The company will, of course, improve with every appearance, and we trust will make their farewell performances of such a character as to be remembered pleasantly by a community whose critical taste is not satisfied with anything less than the best rendition of plays which they patronize. We append the caste of Mons. A/phonse as given last night, and as it will be presented this afternoon and evening.

Captain Montaglin Mr. Geo. Devere.
Octave Mr B. F. Ringgold. Mr. D. Wolfing Mr. Owen Fawceti Madame Guichard.Miss May Nunez.

Cal Wagner's Minstrels. Last alght Cal Wagner's minstrels, at Assembly i. all, drew a full house, composed of the most appreciative of our citizens. The entire entertainment was ner, by means of the varied talent and artistic philosophy which have made him to deserved y popular in Memphis and claswhere, was even more agreeable and enter a sing than upon the previous evening. No other minstrel in America can accomplish so much as Cal Wagner in the way of entertaining and delighting the audience. The singing by Messes. Blanchard, Hawkins, Fisher and Lavake were especially acceptable to the audience, and very much applanded Mr. Lavake is not only a good vocalist but a telepted musician, whose power is gracefully expressed upon the flute and cornet. At the matinee this afternoon, and the farewell entertainment to-night, there will be an entire change of programme, embracing features of the most novel and pleasing character. All who attend will be well repaid, for Cal Wagner gives the merrical of entertainments Admission, fifty cents; reserved seats, one dellar; colored gal-tery, twenty-five cents. R served seats can be secured at Hollenberg's music

Clara Morris a Failure in "Leah." Miss Clara Morris made her appearthe third or fourth time it was couclealvely shows that Miss Morris has not advanced one step in her art since she raised the high hopes of play-goers by the largest part there present were laher personalities of 'Cora' and 'Alixe,' dies. Among those in the diplomatic and for the third or fourth time, too, she gallery were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fish. was unfortunate enough to essay the porof which she has not a single requisite. | that the services would now begin. That Miss Morris has made no progress since her debut is clearly her own fault, but the choice of Leah as a piece in to be laid 'o Mr. Daly's charge. * * Mr. Daly out in the under any circumstances, to have reintroduced Miss Morris in Loah. The principal personage of that most luguinious drama must be drawn with a breadth of the and an algorithm. termie tendernsss and vivig ess of color | Potomac railroad company. which are far beyond Miss Morr, a's reach. She was yesterday utterly unequal to of Brevet Major General W. H Emory, the passionat; love or the Jewess, and the great scene in which States marines, stationed in this city, Leah curses the recreant christian was simply a struggle between an evident | regiment of the District militia, under understanding of the necessities of the command of Colonel Robert Fiemirg, eftuation and a lack of physique to and first battalion of colored troops, unmeet them. Twice or tarice in this der command of Major Charles Fisher. scene, just previous to the malediction, Miss Morris happened upon some touching accents, which made it plain enough officers of the Fifth Marylar d regiment the attentive listener, that if Mr. Daly has not lost his cleverness as a ser: of dramstic tailor, we may yet be sum- with black cloth, and surmounted by moned to enjoy a representation as five heavy black plumes. It was drawn strange and painful, but as fascinating withat, as the two we have referred to already. Meanwhile, we cannot but account Miss Morris's "Leah" as almost as unsuccessful as her "Lady Macbeth," due allowance being made, of course, under command of G. B. Haycock. for her slighter share of responsibility in Twelve soldiers from the signal corps

Oakey Hall's New Play, "Cruicible." The New York Sun, of Tuesday, reports that the new piece around which such a mist of interest and mystery has morning in the Park theater by Mr. A. Oakey Hall, the chief collaborator. No those engaged in the performance save Mr. William Henry Hurbert and Lord Houghton. The piece is entitled Cruci senting arms as the remainder of the performance were nung in inky robes for Chase, Summer, Fillmore, and Johnson. The last time that I remember seeing Mr. Wilson alive was the ocble, is in four acts, and is said to picture the mental sufferings of a man mingling in commercial pursuits, who is accused of a crune, the creation of others, of which he is wholly innocent, and whose high and noble qualities are brought out under suffering. An interesting love scene is attached, and a capitolover the remains of the late Vice- in congratulation. They may now character of great in erest, similar, we President are here concluded, and we class hands beyond a wider abyss. understand, to one performed in Paris | now deliver them to you to convey them with great success for a run of two or to the State of which he was a citizen, three seasons, is introduced. There is a | and by which he was so much honored, most effective jury scene, and many most | and which he so much deserved. In the powerful dramatic stuntions, in a recent cilebrated trial here, the reflects, the which this perhaps reflects, the bero of the piece, unjustly accused, finds acquittal. The hero, it is said, and from what we can learn we accepted the trust confided to them, and in state in the capitol. His brains and new surprise, and will throw additional interest around it. At all events be is stow.

The body was then placed in the car, part with great intensity and emotion.

The body was then placed in the car, and the following gentlemen, who will them two plain, old-fashioned apartments of the principal collaboration. The company it to Massachusetts, took ments, with low celling, a pirlor and a navy and that part of mankind representations. He is admittedly the principal collaborator, aided by several of our most brilliant literary men whose names are not sccurately known, but to whom rumor points. The piece will introduce several points. The piece will piece will be made of sterner stuff, the piece will be piec al new artists, notably Mr. John Dillon, who comes with the highest artistic credentials, and Miss Marie Louise, who plays the deaf and dumb boy. The dialogue, as might be expected from its reputed authors, is said to contain much beautiful writing, and the whole piece of the Rossachusetts. A. G. In the governor; Hon. Seth ing apartment had, on its mantel, a framed and embellished certificate in these words: This is to certify that Hencock, and dumb boy. The dialogue, as might be expected from its reputed authors, is said to contain much beautiful writing, and the whole piece of the Rossachusetts, is entitled to a navy department.

Wit: Land Warrant No. 87,444, for 160 acres, Act of to of J.R. Clapp, postoffice Columbus, Ga. and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the yards incognito, the committee will be made of sterner stuff, and that it will visit the property of J. J. Clapp, postoffiee Columbus, as a sum of J. J. Clapp, postoffiee Columbus, as a sum of J. J. Clapp, postoffiee no strong sensation. This promises to the remains to Boston.

THE DEAD VICE-PRESIDENT. ket in the senate chamber was a large

Funeral Obsequies at Washington-An Imposing Array of Federal and State Dignitaries and Foreign Representatives.

Delivery of the Remains to Massachusetts-Reception of them at Baltimore - Arrangements at New York and Boston.

Reception at Philadelphia-The Character of Mr. Wilson as Developed at the National Capital - A Kindly, Well-Mean-

ing Man. WASHINGTON, November 26 .- The funeral of Vice President Wilson took place in the senate chamber at half-past ten o'clock this morning. Although the weather was very unfavorable, the crowd was great, and many were unable to gain admission to the building after ten o'clock. The senate chamber was heavily draped in mourning, and imme-diately in front of the Vice-President's. table the estsfalque was placed. The desks having all been removed from the chamber, seats were a ranged on the floor for the President and cabinet, the supreme court, members of the senate and house of representatives, and other prominent passons. At fifteen minutes past ten the judges of the supreme court of the United States, headed by Mr. Middleton, their clerk, enterel, and were assigned to the front row of seats on the right of the Vice President's desk. At twenty-two minutes past ten the body was taken from the rotunda to the senate chamber, preceded by Rev. Dr. Sunderland, chaplain of the senale, Sergeant-at-Arms French, the committee of arrangement and pall-bearers, and followed by the rel-atives of the deceased, among them his brother and Colonel Bath and wife. The casket was carried by twelve soldiers, and as soon as it was placed on the cara fa'que prepared for its reception, two privates of the marine corps, in full uniform, took positions at the head and foot and stood at rest throughout the entire service. Numerous crosses and crowns of white flowers, sent to the capitol this morning by friends of the deceased, were placed on the coffin as it was brought into the chamber. All persons upon the floor arose, and Rev. Dr. Sunderland read the passage, "Lord, make me to know thy ways," etc., and other selections of a superior character, and elicited the from the scripture. After the carket praise of an enthusiastic audience. Cal was placed on the cafa alque, the Presifrom the scripture. After the calket dent, accompanied by Secretarits Fish, Bristow, Belknap, Robeson and Chandler, entered and were assigned to the front row of seats, opposite to those occupled by the supreme court, all of whom were clad in their robes of office. The committee of arrangements and the Massachusetts committee occupied seats immediately in the rear of the supreme court, and behind them were nearly all the members of the diplomatic

corps, headed by Sir Edward Thornton, who is dean, or the oldest continuous member of the corps, and tehind them were the citizens of Massachusetts tem porarily residing in Washington City. On the other side of the chamber to relatives of the deceased were seated; in rear of the President and next to them members of the serate and house of representatives. Among others or he floor were Adjutant-General Townsend, Quartermaster General Holt, Assistant-Judge-Advocate-General Dunn Generals Pelouse, Van Vliet, Meir. Barnes, Humphray and other army officers, Ex-Attorney-General Williams, Commissioner Pratt, Frederick Douglas, and others of prominence. The chair of the Vice-President was vacant, and ance at Daly's Fif is Agenue theater, on heavily draped in mourning. T. W. Monday night, in Moventhal's Leah the Forry, of Michigan, president, pro tem. Foreaken, and the Times say: "The of the senate, occupied the senat the impression of the performance could clerk's deak. The officers of the senate scarcely have satisfied expectation. For and of the committee of arrangements wore white silk sashes, gathered on the left shoulder in black and white rosettes

Mrs. Belknap, and Mrs. Bristow. All trayal of a character, for the delineation | being in readiness, Mr. Ferry announced Rev. Dr. Sunderland, standing at the clerk's desk, then read a brief selection of scripture, after which Rev. Dr. J. E which to effect her rentree is, we believe, Rankin delivered an eloquent discourse When the aidress was finished Rev. Dr.

> The military escort, under command consisted of a fall battalion of United headed by the marine band; the First The staff officers of the District military, and Colonel Pontiers and three other also formed part of the military escort. The funeral car was elaborately trimmed by six white horses, capsrisoned in black, each one led by a groom in mourning. Surrounding this car was a guard of honor, consisting of three uoncommissioned officers and ten privates, under command of G. B. Haycock.

service, detailed as body hearers, followed after the carriage; then came on foot members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Massachusetts State Republican association, of this city, and a considerable number of white and colbeen gathered, was read on Monday ored citizens. When the procession reached the station, the President and cabinet, pall-bearers, committee of ar-President and cabinet passed. The cas-ket having been placed on the platform, administered to Mr. Johnson, the Vice-Senator Thurman, chairman of the committee of arrangements, addressing the Massachusetta committee, suid -

GENTLEMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS-The funeral ceremonies at the national As performance of your mournful duties less culture it was because Massachusetts you will carry with you the sympathies | was a better school than East Tennes-

puted authors, is said to contain much beautiful writing, and the whole piece Hills, of the Boston Journal; Frederick fifty dollars thereto. The hotel, rooms, to be alive with situation. It will doubtless and another to Mr. Stuart's many Purvis, who, as personal friends of Mr. conformed to the simple tastes and untriumphs as a manager. Since the de-Wilson were especially invited by the octentations life of the man. parture of the Shaughraun we have had Massachusetts committee to accompany

monument bearing the inscription:
"Floral offering" in the south by Rev.
David Wills, for the nuneral of the lamented Vice-President-the student, statesman, philanthropist and christian, whose name will ever live in the annals of his admiring countrymen, and whose memory will be cherished by the wise and good, without respect to section or party." A large cross from Mrs. Grant rested upon the casket.

The streets along the route were thronged with spectators, who stood in a cold and drizzling rain. Guus were fired and the bells of the churches throughout the city were tolled. At the depot the remains were committed by Senator Thurman, on behalf of the committee of arrangements, to the charge of the Massachusetts committee, and placed on a special frain, which started for Baltimore at thirty-seven minutes past one o'clock in the afternoon. AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, November 26 -The funeral train bearing the remains of the late Vice-President arrived at the Union depot, Charles streat, at eleven o'clock and three minutes this afternoon. Not-withstanding the rain, Charles streat and the approaches to the depot were crowded with people. Within the depot inclosure the First brigade of infantry, under Brigadier General Herbert, consisting of the Fifth regiment, Lieutenau t-Colonel Loney; the Sixth regiment, Colonel Peters commanding, and a body of soldiers and sailors of the late war, under General Felix Agnus, weredrawn up as an escort. The command of General Agnus was here joined by about thirty ex soldlers and sailors under General Tyler, who had gone to Washington this morning and accompanied the procession to Baltimore. Immediately after arrival, the casket containing the remains of the Vice-President was borne to the hearse, the band of the Sixth regiment playing Rest, Spirit, Rest. The procession then formed in the following order: A platoon of policemen, under Captain Earthart; the Sixth regiment, six companies strong, in full-dress uni-form preceded by a band and drum; a corps of soldiers and sailors of the late war, one hundred strong, and a detachment of Post Seven G. A. R.; about thirty men, colored; Fifth regiment, ten companies, with band and drum corps; four carriages contain-Washington; the hearse containing the easket, drawn by four black horses and guarded by an escort of marines, under Captain Haycock; five carriages with members of the escort. The cortege moved from the depot, to a funeral dirge, along Charles street to Baltimore street, and down Baltimore to Holliday street. The eatire line of march, a distance of a mile and a half, was lined with spectators, who faced annum the drenching rain. At the city hall and vicinity fully five thousand persons awaited the procession. On its arrival, a little after four o'clock, the escort was drawn in line facing west to the city hall. The hearse then moved forward and halted at the castern entrance, the egiments standing at present arms and he band of the Fifth regiment playing the Dead March in Soul The easket was borne from the hearse and placed on a bier in the rotunds, which was tastefully draped in mourning, festooned with white fringe and tassels, as were the halls and doorways leading to the rotunds. The several committees accompanying the remains were received by Mayor Latrobe in the mayor's reception room, assisted by Ex-Mayor George William Brown, present chief judge of the city courts, Ex-Mayor Robert T. Banks and Ex-Mayor Joshus Vansant. The casket was profusely trewn with crosses and bouquets of camelias, lilies, immortelles, and other flowers, the tributes of the admirers and friends of the distinguished decrased. The doors were then thrown open, and

the Calvert street depot, where the renains were placed on the train which left for Philadelphia at twenty-five minutes past six. During the ceremonics in the city, beils were tolled, and there was every demonstration of respect to the deceased. ARRANGEMENTS IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, November 26.—The com In spite of the very inclement weather mittee of alderman having charge of the arrangements for the funeral procession in this city, has invited the participation of Major-General Hancock, Admiral Rowau, and all other United States offi-

ook at the features so long familiar to

the casket was closed, the line of march

hearse, and the procession marched to

cers, civic and military, on duty here; also, officers of the State and municipal governments, and citizens generally. PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION. Boston, November 26.—The claimens of Boston meet in convention at Fancuil hall at noon to-morrow to give public expression to their feelings at the loss of the Vice-President. Mayor Cobb will preside, and addresses will be made by Governor Gaston, Charles Francis Adams, E. B. Hoar, N. P. Banks, C. L.

Woodbury and Rev. E. E. Hale. From our Regular Correspondent.] REMINISCENCES. Washington, November 22.-It was observed early to-day that the flags on all the public buildings were at halfmast, and it was at first supposed to be in honor of Sanator Ferry, of Connectfent, whose death had been announced

in the morning papers. But the intelli-gence soon spread that the Vice-Presi-dent of the United States had died suddenly in the national capitol. By the middle of the afternoonn it seemed that every house in the city that could raise a piece of bunting had it lowered in mourning. The homely little second-rate hotel, the Washington house, at which the Vice-President has resided for seventeen

years in Washington, seized the oppor-tunity to advertise itself in funereal black esmbric, and its little porch, like the portices and columns of the more imposing government buildings, was draped in black. But why may not a hotel, as well as a government or any other soulless corporation, indulge in an outward expression of the sentiment of sorrow? It seems but a day since these same government edifices were hung in inky President, then presiding in the senate, left his chair, and was among the first, and, if I remember correctly, the only Republican who voted for his impeachment, to go to him and offer his hand They were both remarkable men of a remarkable era, and their eventful lives are as remarkable for parallels as for antitheses. If Mr. Johnson had

Arkansas has laid a dollar tax on Among the floral offerings on the cas. | dogs.

OUR NAVY.

Facts Brought Out by the Prevalent Rumors of War with Spain-Our Minister of Marine.

> The Expensive and Useless Navy-Yards Our Fleets-Our Navy Before and Since the War.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, November 22,-The recent rumors of war with Spain, now pretty well blown over, have served to direct attention to that arm of the serattack upon an island which, like Eugland, has an ancient and natural allyold ocean. The pavy department, moreover, will be among the first of the long list of frauds that the incoming Democratic congress is likely to investigate, and it may not be amiss at this time to glance at our naval establishment at home and abroad.

Our naval minister, it is well known, is George M. Robeson, a civilian of about fifty autumns, of generous vintage. He is a mediocre New Jersey lawyer, without appreciable qualifications for his present position, and there can be no doubt that there are thousands of common seamen in the service, better acquainted with the wants of the navy, and more keenly alive to its interests. The navy department, proper, here in Washington, consists, like all the departmen s, in an aggregation of bureaux. There are eight in all-viz: the bureau of Washington bureau of yards and docks, burests of construction and repair, of ordinance, of equipment and recruiting. of provisions and clothing, of steam en-gineering and of medicine and surgery.

Each of these bureaux is presided over by a chief of bureau, a naval officer, usually of the rank of commodore, a grade corresponding to that of brigadiergeneral in the srmy. Each chief of bureau has his chief clerk and a corps wrongfully." The trap fell at twenty of subordinate clerks, ranging in number according to the importance of the bureau. The bureau of navigation, for instance, includes the naval observatory, ried soon, and engaged in the murder is the naut'eat almanae, and hydrographic

The business of the department is conducted almost exclusively through these bureaux. The incompetent secretary of the navy has a competent chief clerk, who has grown old in the service; he secretary, and refers them, for consider-

We have expensive and useless navy

yards at Portsmouth, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Nor-folk, Pensacola and San Francisco. All of these, except, perhaps, the yards at New York, Nor olk and San Francisco, might be dispensed with. This would leave us two yards on the Atlantic coss' and one on the less important Pacifics coast. The reduction would no more detract from the efficiency of the navy than would the concentration of troops from the strength of the army. Millions of dollars would be saved annually, and a means of most peruicious po-litical corruption would be removed from a number of congressional districts. Each of these yards furnishes a lucrative sinecure to a commandant and a host of minor officials. a vest crowd passed through the rotunda to say nothing of clerks, messengers, for an hour and a half, taking a last watchmen, laborere, etc. I will say here that all the cierks, copyists, etc., he public. About half-past five o'clock are civilians. The young naval officers, who have been educated by the governagain formed, the body removed to the ment, do not soil their dainty fingers with ink, and seem to consider it beneath their gentility to write a good hand. If one of them is detailed for service that requires thirty minutes writing per day, he has to have a writer employed, for which, of course, the government pays. So much for our naval

establishment at home. We have at sea six fleets, the European, Asiatic, North-Atlantic, South-Atlantic, North-Pacific and South-Pacific. The fleets consist each of about five vessels, commanded by an admiral. and are engaged in the patriotic work of making us respected abroad, which arduous service is performed in this way: Approaching a foreign port, as Brest, for instance, the brave admiral hoists the French national ensign to the fore, and proceeds to salute the commandant of that port, after having first assured himself that the salute will be returned gun for gun. He then hoists the flag of any other nation or nations that may have a ship in that port, and proceeds to salute them likewise. It frequently happens that saveral natious are represented in a particular port, their respective flags are run up in turn, the firing is prolonged throughout the

day, and the amount of powder wasted is enormous. As coon as our first-class nationality has been vindicated in this thundering manner, our brave officers are ready t receive the hospitalities of the authorities of the port, and afterward to wine and dine them, and the officers of the neighboring vessels, on board the admi-ral's flag ship. The fleet remains a week or two at the pleasure of the admiral. The same thing is repeated at Toulon, Verseitles, Barcelons, Trieste, or wherever the fleet may sail. The energies and morale of the officers are impaired by a continuous round of effeminating dissipation, which delights the ladies of the port, demoralizes and scandalizes the navy, ruins the digestion, and shat-

ters the nerves of the officers. Our navy was, before the war, an economical and effective organization; but since Admiral Porter has gained the ascendancy it has become an expensive luxury for us, and the buts of ridicule abroad. Christopher Columbus some years ago was able with his simple craft and primitive nautical education. without the assistance of pilot or hydrographic chart, to effect a landing on our most dangerous coast. But our naval officers, after an expensive education at Annapolis, with the assistance of the most perfect charts, with the improvements of four centuries in navigation, and with steamships that defy the winds -if they are ordered to take a vessel from Washington to Fortress Monroe, will call on board a pilot and surrender the ship to his care. The government pays yearly a considerable sum for pilots

age alone. Last session indignant Democratic clamor forced a Republican congress to appoint a committee to go through the farce of an inspection of our numerous navy-yards, with a view to their reducthis perhaps reflects, the of the nation, and everywhere the piecr, urjustly acfinds acquittal. The hero, it is deceased Vice-President is lying and likely, will be played Mr. A. I likely, tion. The wily navy department gave

> on the lakes. Steamers have ceased running on account of ice.

early to appear in our mammoth Sun-

HANGED.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1875.

Two Colored Murderers Done to Death at Sardis Yesterday, According to Law.

The Culprits Interviewed - Edwards Declares his Innocence and Freeman his Guilt.

Special to the Appeal.] SARDIS, MISS, November 26 - Ben Edwards and Oscar Freeman, both col-ored, convicted at the September term of the circuit court of Panola county of the murder of Lawis Hibler, colored, were hanged at haif past one c'clock to-day. A temporary gallows had been constructed in the jail yard, from which both were hanged at once. Edwards having attempted to escape yesterday, and having been only prevented by the herculean strength and prompt action of Mr. Weller, who happened to be endirect attention to that arm of the ser- tering the jail as he rushed out, the vi e that would be most available in an greatest precaution was taken to prevent his escape to-day, should he attempt it. There were estimated to be more than four thousand persons on the ground, three-fourths of whom were col-

Freeman walked fearlessly upon the scaffold, but Edwards staggered somewhat. Three colored ministers went upon the scaffold. After Sheriff Ozanne had fastened their legs with strape, Rev. Turner Little gave out "Hark! from the tombs a doleful sound." which was sung by the crowd, Edwards joining in. Freeman's lips moved as though praying. Rev. Henry Edwards then led in prayer for the souls of the prisoners. Freeman, having been asked if he wished to say anything, said he did not, while Edwards said: "I warn you all to beware of sisters-in-law. Mine eas a better right than I to be here. Farewell to the world. I hope to meet you all in heaven, friends and foes. I believe Jesus Christ is anchored in my Pray for my wife and Lewis is in heaven, and child. I am going to meet him. I did not send him there; there is the man" (pointing to Freeman). Sheriff Ozanne

then read the death warrant, and the black caps were drawn over their beads Both men said "Good-bye," and Freeman said, "I hope to meet you all in minutes past one o'clock, and they were pronounced dead in twenty-two minutes. Freeman was to have been marorder to get money therefor. Edwards slipped the shackles from his feet during offices, each with a large body of clerks and employes. The chiefs of bureau draw a salary of about forty-five bundred dollars; the clerks, from twelve hundred to eighteen hundred dollars per

The Culprits Interviewed

ecial to the Appeal.] SARDIS, MISS., November 26 .- Your reporter interviewed the condemned opens all official communications to the men a few minutes before they were hanged, as follows: BEN EDWARDS'S STATEMENT

Reporter-Ban, tell me the truth about the killing of old man Lewis; you know you are to be hanged; nothing can save you at this late hour; leave the truth be-Edwards-I am an innecent man; I

had nothing to do with it; God knows I am telling you the truth. I am pre-pared to die, and expect to meet Uncie Lewis and my God in heaven. OSCAR FREEMAN'S STATEMENT. Reporter-Oscar Freeman, you are to be executed in a few minutes. I would like for you to give me a history of the

killing of Lewis; it is a mystery to many. Tell me nothing but the truth remember that in a few minutes you will be in the presence of your Maker Freeman-Mr. Abbey, I know I wil be hung; I deserve it, and nothing could seve me. I have made peace with God. I will tell you all, and God will hear me out in what I say, that Ben Edwards had nothing to do with it. I killed him erying). I regret Ben's being hung for They were then led to the gallows in

he jail yard. After a hymn and prayer Edwards spoke at some length, denying his guilt. Sheriff Ozanne read the death warrant, adjusted the caps, and the door fell at eighteen minutes pratone.

District

GALLAWAY ... At the residence of his father, in Fayette county, Tennessee, Thursday, November 25, 1875, THOMAS LAWSON, 10 fant and only son of John M. and Mary H Gallaway. |Somerville Falcon and Rudsville (Rockingham county, North Carolina, News please copy.

SAMPLE-At his residence, the Worshan House, on Friday, November 26th, Dr. J. M SAMPLE. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL No. 203 Third Street.

TUDENTS prepared for the usual colleg Course. All the common English branch taught. For terms, apply at the schoolroom Attention, Knights Red Cross.

There will be a special meeting of the Red Cross of Constantine this (SATUR-DAY) evening at 7½ o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be transacted.

R. UREIGHTON, M. P. S.

J. W. WARD, Secretary.

AT NO. 53 & 55 JEFFERSON ST. CONSTABLE'S SALE. Piumbers, Gas Fitters and Machinists, Attention—Bargains!

SALE POSITIVE AT 10 A.M. TO-DAY. A lot of Gas Fitters and Piumbers Material, Machinista Material, Gas Fixtures, Chande-liers, Lamp Shades and Globes, a lot of Earth-en and Glassware, one Hall's Safe, Office Fix-tures, Shelving, Etc. November 27, 1875. nov27 J. E. FROST, Constable.

25 Cents Fer Week To City Subscribers, Belivered by Car-

rjers, I. O. O. F. ATTENTION, ENCAMPREST GUARDS. THE members of the Encamp-ment Guards, No. 1, are hereby

A ment Guards, No. 1, are hereby ordered to meet at Trustees' room, odd Fellows Hall, this (SATUR-DAY) evening, November 27th, at 7% o'clock, in fatigue dress. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

By order of B. BINGHAM, Cap ain. FRED. H. STARR, Fecretary. Large Sale of Staple and Fancy Groceri's

A T AUCTION, by order of Sheriff, by A. M. STODDARD, 200 Second st., THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, con-isting of Teas, Sugar, Coffee, Fish, Carned Goods, Sardines, Flour, and everything usually found in a first-cinss retail grocery. Allo, Snow Cases.

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